DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS.

Convention. It is felt that if a Convention is called the Kelly faction most receive recognition of some sort, and this several members of the State Committee bitterly oppose. On the other hand, unless some recognition is accorded to Mr. Kelly and his followers, they will make a strong fight on the State and County tickets. A prominent member of Tammany Hall said vesterday: "We propose to receive recognition of some kind. We control 100,000 votes in the State, and if we have to go under we would rather lo it after a fight than pass out of existence annoticed. But we do not believe that we will be wiped out. On a fair, square fight Tammany Hall can elect its county ticket."

It is rumored also that there is a coldness between some of General Hancock's friends and the Tilden some of General Hancock's friends and the Tilden leaders. Mr. Tilden was urged to take the direction of the Democratic canvass this fall. He declared on the ground that his health was so impaired as to forbid his undertaking a work of this magnitude. This has been construct as indicating a lack of interest in the casvass.

The Democratic canvass is by no means so far advanced as that of the Republicans. The Democratic Committee has thus far sent out few documents, and the organization in the several States is far from perfect. Prominent Democrate admit that at the present time Democratic prospects of success in the Nerthern States are far from reassuring.

A LIVE CLUB FORMED AT GREENWICH. GREENWICH, Coun., Aug. 18 .- The Repubdeans of Greenwich, Coan, met last evening and organized a Gard ld and Arthur campaign club. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Among the audience were many veterans who avowed in decided terms their loya ty to the principles for which they fought in the nd for which they will follow General Garffeld now. After passing the constitution and by-laws the now. After passing the Constitution and Systate following officers were elected: Mr. Thomas Mayo, president; Mr. Frank Sheppard, treasurer; Mr. Altred Rundle, secretary. It toucht to be said that the dress dent of the cinb, Mr. M. yo, is an old Democrat, and was once a Liberal Republican. Mr. Frank Sheppard is a college oftam of General J. A. Garfield, and relates many pleasant things of him.

VETERANS FOR GARFIELD. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Aug. 18 .- At a

meeting of the Republican electors of this city Monday evening a Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of over 100 members was formed. Much entoustastu was manilested, and confidence was expressed that the Reombi-san party will carry Connecticut thus tail. It has been hald that all of the veterans intend to vote for Hancock. There is here, however, a roll of onerly veterans who propose to repel the attacks of Wade Hampton and his party this fail by voting for Garfield and Arthur. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN PROVIDENCE.

mass-meeting was held at Rocky Point this evening.

Five or six thousand people were present, and speeches were made by William B. Lawrence, Speaker Randall, Congressmen McLane and Tarbox, and others. A CONVENTION OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS. Indianapolis, Aug. 18.—A call for a Na-denal Republican Cino Convention has been issued by the Young Men's Republican Ciub of Indiana, to be held September 15 at Indianapolis.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 18 .- A Democratic

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The veteran soldiers and sailors residing in the XVIIIth Assembly District completed their organization Tuesday night at their beadquarters at Glass Hall, in East Thirty-fourthest. Colonel James M. Turner was made can takin.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club, of Kings County, was held last evening in Sawyer's Hail, at Jay and Fulton-sts.

Brooklyn. The principal speakers were George H.

Elijou and Burton T. Beach.

A meeting under the auspices of the Constitutional Union (Democratic) Association was held last evening in the Olmpic Theatre, at No. 436 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. The chief speakers were Schator T. E. C. Ecclesine and Colonel William Brown, of Ohio.

A banner with the portraits of Generals Garfield and Arthur was raised in Finshing Monday evening. At 8 o'clock the Town Hall was filled to overflowing. General J. H. Warwick, of Brooklyn, made the principal speech. The Gice Club then sang two campaign songs. James F. Quarles, a colored lawyer of Kew-York, also made a brief address. Fifty gans weekfred and fireworks were displayed throughout the even-

A good story is told of a well-known Irish Democratic speaker of this city, who has been on both fish from the net. sides of the political fence several times, but is now engaged to speak at a Democratic meeting, and drank rather treely before the hour for it to open. When he mounted the platform he was so forgetful that he began to deliver an old-fashioned Recublican speech, to the great disgust of his Democratic hearers.

A Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the XVth Assembly District was organized Tuesday night at No. 510 Eighth-ave., and the following officers were elected: President, John Effinger; Vice-President, John Siegel; Scoretary, A. F. Brennan; Treasurer, James T. Cardington. Fifty members signed the roll.

The Republicans of Tottenville, Staten Island, met Tuerday evening to form a Garfield and Arthur Club. The attendance exceeded the highest expectations. A ciub with sixty members was formed, and Captain B. H. Warford was elected president. Men who four years ago voted for Tilden were present and called their names out to the secretary with as much enthusiasm as the staunchest stailwart in the room. The meeting broke up with three hearty cheers for the ticket The first mass-meeting ever held in that

part of the Twelith Ward of Brooklyn, known as Red Hood, at which Republican doctrines could be expressed, took place last night at Van Brunt and Dikeman-sts. took place last night at Van Brunt and Dikeman-sts., under the auspices of the Independent Workingmen's Club, all of whose 100 members have been Democratic yoters heretofore, but have declared for Garbed and Arthur. About 3,000 people were present, chiefly Democrats, judging by the reception accorded to the speakers, Colonel F. S. Lambert, of this city, Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, Joseph R. Crow and John McDonaid, of Brooklyn. Captun Reily, of the Elsventh Precinct, with twenty-five patrolem, made no attempt to preserve order. After the speeches a Garlield and Arthur banner was raised.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Garffeid and Arthur Campaign Club of the IXth Assem bly District was held at the Bicecker Building last night.
The club has 500 members, 150 uniformed "Boys in
Blue" and sixty in the "Jacobas Battery." The meeting was address by M. K. Storne, John Collier and
Colonel Marshal.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18.-II. B. Case was nominated for Congress by the Republican Conven-

CHAMBEUSBURG, Ponn., Aug. 18.—Horatio G. Pisher has been unanimously renominated by the Republicans as candidate for Congress in the XVIIIth District, with-LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.—The Democrats of the

Viith District renominated J. C. S. Blackburn for Con-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—The Democrats of the HId District, in convention at Glasgow, nominated John W. Caldwell for reelection to Congress. RICMOND, Va., Aug. 18.—The Readjusters of the Hild

Virginia Congressional District, to-day nominated Cap-tain John S. Wise. Captain Wise 's a son of the late Governor denry A. Wise, and a rising young lawyer of this city. His opponent for Congress is his cousin, Cap-tain George D. Wise, Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond, who was recently nominated by the regular Democratic Convention at Asland.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.-The Republicans of the XIIth District to-day, at Laneaster, nominated John

ATLANTA, Gu., Aug. 18 .- J. W. Robertson, of Cobb County, was nominated for Congress from the Vilth District to-day by a Democratic Convention at Rome,

SUDBURY, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Greenback Labor Councillor Convention for the VIth Massachus etts Dis-trict met at Concord to-day. Witer Raynor, of Reading, was unanimously nominated for Counciller. The County Convention was ueld and a full het of officers for Middleser County was nominated. The VII:n District Greenback Convention nominated L. H. Whitney, of Lowell, for Congress, and H. K. Eastman, of Lawrence, for President elector.

NOT LIKED BY THE OARSMEN.

The dredging machine anchored in the middle of the Harlem River opposite One-hundred-and-for-tieth-st. is a great annoyance to the amateur oarsmen, in whose course it lies.

"NASTY LITTLE THING."-Elder sister (ured): "Do let's turn back, we are so for from home; thunder storms are so frequent, too; and you know how fright ened I am of inhining." Younger ditto fnot three wants to go furthen); "Come on, its flue enough now you needn't be friestened of inhiming, it won't touc you. You're not particularly attractive."—[Fun.

ONE FOR TANNER .- " Dr. Tanner, sir," said

SUMMER LEISURE.

INCIDENTS AT NEWPORT. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- The weather so far this week has been unusually cool. Thicker clothing has been in demand, and fices have burned brightly at

There are indications that harmony does not prevail in the Democratic camp. There is a strong difference of opinion in the Tilden State Committee over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Among the gentlemen who have recently been proposed as stockholders of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a Democratic State of the Newport Casino are the following; Mr. A. A. Law, Brooklyn; Mr. John Travers over the advisability of calling a property of the following of John Jacob Astor, Mr. George M. Miller, Mr. Richard M. Hunt, Mr. F. S. G. D'Hauterville, New-Yerk; Mr.

George S Brown, the banker, of Baitimore; and Mr Ferdinand C. Latrobe, also of Baltimore. The shares are Mr. Sands, of New-York, brother of the late Dr. A. L.

Sands, and family, are at the Ocean House.

There is no doubt but that Mr. Gray, of Boston. will

win the Bennett prize at the lawn-tennis tournament at the Casino. It is probable that a gentleman's race will take place

on the Second Beach on Saturday. There will be no concert at Fort Adams on Friday Chief-Justice Waite and family are at Block Island.

Dr. H. B. Bayles, serior surgeon of the City Hospital, at Brooklyn, is the guest of Captain H. B. Rider. The steam yacht Polyain went to New-London to-day with a party of guests, by invitation of the owner of the yacht.

Mr. J. W. Brooks, of The New York Express, and the Rev. Dr. Blackwood and family, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Ocean House to-night.

Cottage entertainments were given to-day by Dr. W. T. Lusk and Mr. David King, jr., both of New-York. Late arrivals at the hotels comprise:

Hotel Aquiducck-Louis Botrose, jr., Pinladelphia; F. B. Marshall, Frederic Adams, Mrs. F. E. Fairchild, New-W. H. Kendall, Mrs. Carrie Harlow, Mrs. H. M. Jerne gan, A. B. Perry, Boston; Benjamin Holliday, San Fran cisco; W. L. B. Jenney, Chicago; C. A. Southmayd Montelair, N. J.; Isaac S. George and family, Baltimore; Bishop O'Reully, Charles E. Burke, Springfield; T. J. Consty, Worcester; Joseph R. Sayles, W. A. Potter, C. County, Worcester; Joseph R. Sayles, W A. Potter, C. A. Winsor, E. L. Mumford, C. C. Newhall, Providence; W. Gulon, New-York; H. A. Sonque, M. C. Walker, W. P. Douglass, New-York; E. T. Caese, Norwhey S. A. Williams, F. R. Williams, Maryland; W. F. Hall, Providence; J. B. Switt and wife, Mrs. E. Cutter, Beston; John A. Conim, Bridgewater; W. P. Stery, G. E. Skinner, Bosson; H. M. Adams and wife, Miss M. Adams, G. Kriss and wife, Hartford; Mrs. Rabidon, Baitimore; Mrs. A. M. Sweet, N. W. York, Braylows—Audie w Tower, John M. Stewart, J. F. Stewart, L. H. Church, Bosson; Miss Glenfleid, Providence; Machine L. Despassie, Wascington; Madame A. Davol, Miss M. Cox, Mass R. Mertigen, New-York: Fred Kinger, San Francisco; Wilham Carpenter, Foxboro, Mass; Miss Edmas South, Miss And Smith, Jannica Plains, Mass.; George W. Robbins, Brockline; the Misses Maynard, Dorchester, Mass.; C. M. Babbid and wife, A. T. Chapm and wife, Sprineffeid Mass.; W. F. Reynolds, Miss Hette Priad, Quincy, Mass; Miss K. A. Bird, Norwood, Mass.

Mittoral, Mass.; H. W. Gray and Wile, Miss A. Bumfres, Miss Hattle Plack, Quincy, Mass.; Mrs. K. A. Burd, Norwood, Mass.

Geon House—E. F. Lew's, F. W. Ellis, C. Scott, Miss Scott, Mrs. Geore Princhard, Mrs. M. R. Deing, Waterbury, L. Zhe B. Williams, Alfred Presson, G. W. Baxler, Mrs. White, Mrs. Adams. E. T. Lering and wife, Lezie Willard, Boston; E. R. Potter and wire, B. L. Earon and family, Previdence; H. M. Rech, Albany; John S. Baldswin and wife, Mrs. S. C. Earie, Woreester; Mrs. A. B. Gove, Brockeyn; E. A. Pierre, Honoului; R. W. Andrews and wife, Mrs. S. C. Earie, Woreester; Mrs. A. B. Gove, Brockeyn; E. A. Pierre, Honoului; R. W. Andrews and wife, Bristor; Charles S. Stellander, Miss F. G. Wester, R. New-York; H. S. King, W. J. Mandeville, Rochester; R. Chanan and family, Cabandouran, N. Y; Dr. and Mrs. D. Josly, St. Louis; George Frien and wife, Redford, Penn; C. H. Hadden, Providence; J. B. Brown and Wife, Pertland; D. R. Foster and wife, Pennington, N. Y; S. S. Hanks, DeWint Rainsay, Madison; A. W. Wilkinson and wife, Syracuse; W. H. Vanderturz, Minneapolis; T. L. Harrison, W. W. Dunlap, Montreal; Joseph Crowther, Jr. W. Coowther, Jr. Toronto; George L. Curra and wife, Uttes; John C. Kipp and wife, Jesse Marden, M. R. Marcien, Ballmor; E. Shuman, C. H. Cox, New-York; Mrs. C. Hun-pur, y. George W. Ezerton, B. G. Barker, Boston; H. Pearce and wite, Onto, E. K. Medra and wife, Pinadelphia; J. H. Wahereil, Litticton, N. H. Later—Late arrivals to night include the following:

dara and wife, Philadelphia; J. H. Withereil, Littleton, N. H.

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J. H. McCalhach and family, C. H. G. Dson and wife, W. M. Koane and family, Mrs. Louis Frank, Mrs. M. Konne,
Mrs. J. D. Larimo, St. Lauis; W. M. Keudail, Chicago;
Thomas P. Jacob, T. P. Jacob, jr., Mrs. J. G. Barrett, D.
K. Marsh, S. M. Breedeninkie, Louisville; W. De. F.
Laurent, Petersbarg; J. H. Simon and wife, Cinchandi;
Mrs. Taomas Robb and family, Burlington, N. Y.; W.W.
Evans and family, New-York; W. M. Rae, Lockport, N.
Y.; Fred N. Tinayer and manily, Japos L. Granam and
family, New-Orienns; Mrs. R. Easterbrooks and amily,
Brooklyn; W. H. Dickinson and wife, R. Easterbrooks,
Jr., C. E. Teale and W. Harkness, Brooklyn.

LONG BRANCH PLEASURES. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 18 .- The cool weather

is causing a sight thinning out at the notels. There was a lawn-tennis party at the Howland Hotel this afternoon, in which a party of guests from the Howland played against a party from the West End. The game resulted in favor of the West End people.

A party of fisherman caught 900 pounds of Spanish mackerel in a seine here to-day. A large number of

ethnological proclivities, but refused the offer and too his singular treasure to New-York with him.

The bowling-alleys have become popular since the change of weather, and were well patronized by the la

dies last evening.

The ladies promenading the hotel plazzas last evening all wore thick wraps, which presented quite a contrast to the gossamer dresses usually worn by them on summer evenings.

A number of cottage residents of Monmouth Beach prominent among whom is Mr. St. John, have arranged with Captain Velentine, of Life Saving Station No. 4, for an exhibition of his crew and life-saving apparatus next week. The gentiemen are to go aboard of Captain Brown's vacht Vandervoort, which is to play the role of a stranded vessel. The lifesaving crew are to rescue the party on board in the regular style.

Mr. Samuel Harris, of New-York, has bought Mr.

John McKeon's cottage on Ocean-ave.

Commodore C. H. Weils, U. S. N.; Leonard W. Jeromo of New-York; Dr. Roger Keys, of Philadelphia, are at the West End Hotel. Cartain J. S. Bradford and family, of the United States

Coast Survey ; Lieutenant B. E. Mullory, U. S. A.; Cap tain Hugh Garland, Dakota, are at the Ocean Hotel. The steam-yacht Julia, with a party from New-York landed at the pier this afternoon. After lanching at the Ocean Hotel the visitors reembarked for New-York.

The following are among the latest arrivals:

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Ocean Hotel—Robert Frazer and wife, Thomas Macdonald, Philadelphia; Captain J. S. Bradford and family, United States Coast Survey; Lieutenant B. E. Malloy, U. S. A.; Captain H. Gariand and family, Dakota; Warren F. Lehand, Jerome Lehand, Albany; D. W. Churchil, Troy; Sylvester Sands, Helena, Montana; Louis Lehand, New-York.

West End Hotel—Commodore C. H. Wells, U. S. N.; Dr. Roger Keys, J. Chambers and family, Philadelphia; Roscoe G. Davis and wife, B. E. Curtin and wife, Boston; H. P. McGrata, Kentucky; R. E. River, St. Charles Hotel, New-Orleans; J. G. Heckscher, Leonard Jerome, R. Ross and wife, Charles A. Mallety, Dr. J. T. Meicalf, Duzlas A. L. vien, New-York.

Mansion House—Grace Rainy, Cleveland; D. N. Stern, Virginia; Edward Keilogg, Philadelphia; C. C. Reed and wife, L. Davidson and wife, Charles W. Corneil and wife, New-York.

Hoteland Hotel-Thomas C. Jenkins, Miss L. F. Elliott

DELIGHTFUL WEATHER AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- The weather here ontinues delightiul.

The night concert and display of fireworks will take place at Congress Spring Park on Friday eight.

Mrs. J. S. T. Strafiahan gave a breakfast party for company of thirty-six persons at Myer's Cedar Bluff Hotel, Saratoga Lake, yesterday. Governor Cornell

and wife were among the guests. Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, is at the Congress Hotel.

General B. H. Bristow returned to his quarters at the United States vesterday.

A prominent boarder at the United States lost a Target

A prominent boarder at the United States lost a large sum of money at the Sarate ga Chub House a few nights ago, and gave a check for \$490 more. This also he lost. The next day a suck-looking individual accosted the unfortunate bearder on the piazza of the hotel, inquired his name and, on being told, threw the check into his lap, jumped over the railing to the sidewalk and fled. The gamblers nece are very cautious how they interier with people under D tective Curran's care.

The Hon, T. B. Keogh, secretary of the Republican National Committee, is at the Union with his family. Commander H. B. Robeson, U. S. N., and wife are at

the United States.

The garden party which took place on the grounds of the Grand Union Hotel yesterday afternoon and ever ing was the grand feature of the summer here. The large platform which formed the centre of the gar den scene had a border of natural flowers and bunting Above and over it hundreds of flags were suspended. When Lethuan's ore estra signalled for the grand march 400 lads and lassles rose and med in couples. As they walked around the space a mousand eyes smiled approvingly. Mr. Clair spared n efforts to make this one event in the lives of the children joyous as well as agreeable. The air was designiful a n the say was clear, and the youngsters danced a little, played more, and had a genuine froile and good time

The children retired when the sun went down. Then the lights were lif, and the elders began to assemble. All the evening the air was resonant with melody sent out from the musickus' platform, and the dancing space was a kaleidescope of beauty as the dancers whirled through a bewilderlan maze. Everybody was good-humored. Not a flaw in the arrangements or the execution of or less was apparent. The guests from other hotels entered as hostily into the enjoyment of the place as did those of the Grand Union. Even the proprietors of rival houses forgat for the time their little differences, if any exist, and with many others wrung Mr. Char's hand in caracast congratulation. To enumerate all who were teere would be a work for a practical carsus-taker. The names of a few of the more prominent, however, are given: Judge Hilton, Gevernor R. D. Hubbard, of Connection; Schaffer P. Stockton, of New-Jer ey, with als wire and daughter; Peradeut W. C. Cattoll, of Lightley of College, East-of, Penn, the Misses Fater, daught-two of Gavernor Charles Foster, of Chumbus, Oho; James E. English of New-Haven, Senutor Francis Kriman and Nichalas E. Kerman of Union, Professor A. T. McGill of Princeten, Mrs. Cospedia of Caba, Ocear M. Newell and wife, General James H. Ledlie and wife. L. Turnure and wife, R. E. Surat and wife, Miss Roberts, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan and wife, Colonel Russ and wife, Mrs. C. W. Dorrint, F. E. Charles and wife, Henry Clews and wife, of New-York; Marquis Margann, of Hady; S. B. Chittenden and wife, Miss Roberts and wife, Miss Roberts and wife, Miss Roberts, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan and wife, Colonel Russ and wife, Miss. G. B. Spinger, Henry Clews and wife, of New-York; Marquis Margann, of Hady; S. B. Chittenden and wife, Miss F. B. Blass, of Brocklyn; R. R. Spinger, the Hon, Raine King and wife, the Hon, Gerze Hosdly and wife, Miss Roadly, of Checubant; Senator J Don Cameron and wife, of University Ling Don Cameron and wife, of Han, R. Spinger, the Hon, Cameron and wife, of Checuband; the Hon, A. Schoomaaker and wife, of Kheston, Mayor J. H. B. Latrobe, ex G. vernor Oden Tom, Ocalitre, of Texas; and Admiral S. C. Rowan, U. S. N. the time their little differences, if any exis-

U. S. N.

During the session of the Bar Association the officers use the clob-room of the Union as he adquarters, where they daily entertain many visiting friends.

Another German will be given in the parlor of the Grand Union Hotel on Taursday afternoon.

IN THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Cool weather entlines in the mountains, and it is possible that the continue to pour into this region, however, by hundreds. There were 900 in one day with in the past week.

The mercury dropped below the freezing point on Monday morning at several places, and considerable ice New-York men tack of building, a \$30,000 hotel at Stamford, to be in readiness for another season. En-

argements are projected everywhere.

Theo. Renyon, Chancellor of New-Jersey, is sojourn ing at Windiam. The Prospect Park Hotel is still en-

joymu a rush of patronage. Some of the guests here find amusement in sending up toy ballocus with cards attached. One landed at Baliston Spa, another at Yonkers the same day, recently. General J. F. Hall, Assistant Appealser for New-York,

is at Tanoctsville.

I. W. Sendder and Leon Abbott, of Jersey City, were at Prospect Park two days are.

The German at Prospect Park Hotel on Friday even-

ng was a grand affair. Some of the costumes were very musical party on Thursday evening, given by J. L. Gossin, dramatic reader, Torriana, the baritone, and Dick-

Mrs. Van Cott, the revivalist, has arrived at Cairo much in proved in health.

The old Rip Van Winkle House, at the Glen, on the

mountain side, is found greatly renovated and improved It is estimated that 2 500 summer visitors are sojour

near Mount Marton, is overrun with applications. Lord Somerset and J. B. Bailite stopped in this city

ast week en route for the mountains. Two gentlemen passed through here on Saturday in light wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, bound for the Catekilis. Two young ladies have started from here in a phaeton, purposing to do the mountains alone in that

The Guigou House, at Pine Hill, has refused 700 applications for rooms.

Arrayals during the past week include the following:

Grant House—A. E. Tweddle, Mrs. J. G. Forman and
son, C. B. Lang, Mrs. J. E. Shamons and daughters, J.
C. Hardenburg, C. W. Bogert, G. W. Powers, Jr., John Sax: ou, J. C. Alexander, Nath. Strauss, Wm. Habershaw, J. B. Kerr, J. A. Bliss, W. H. Powers, A. H. Hearn, A. P. Woodruff, Miss Drage, H. C. Adams, T. B. Tweddle, T. J. French, J. B. Smith, E. H. Purdy, Gracic Asheroff, O. G. Smith, James Whitely, Mrs. A. Asheroff, New-York; W. C. Kimball, John Loughran, Mrs. James L. Swan, and daughter, H. O. Jones, M. M. Packard, S. H. Swan, P. J. Longuran, H. K. Fenton, John Asheroff, Brook yn. Cascade House-J. M. Spring, Brazil; the Rev. E. H.

Cascade House—J. M. Spring, Brazil; the Rev. E. H. Rettell, Zeon Church, Newport; James R. Carmichael and family, General J. F. Hall, New-York.

Creek side House—The Hon, E. R. Stoczwell, P. V. Du Fion and family, the Misses Stuart, Mr. Biany and family, pr. McFadden, Miss Doyle and freud, Miss Barker, Mr. Ostram and wife, Mr. Ballargh, New-York; James Domaid and family, Mrs. W. R. Washburne and sop, Mr. Percy, wife and Trends, Thos. Edwards, wife and freeds, Brookly B. Cherry Hill Emps. The Mrs. Mrs. M.

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and friends, Brookia n.

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rett, Brooklyn.

Ackerly House—Thos. P. Wallace, P. McDonald, A. J.

Wootworta and wife, H. B. Woodworth, H. E. Cestello
and family, A. Bouned, E. W. French, Miss J. K. Somerville, D. H. Bouestzel, F. G. Smith, H. J. Tappan and
wife, H. Avery, Mrs. Minott and daughter, New-York;
Chas. A. Grant, Heary Kimball, Brooklyn.

COOL BUT PLEASANT AT CONEY ISLAND The recent cool weather greatly diminished he number of people who visited Coney Island, Yes terday was by far the best day at the Island since the cold wave arrived. Every means of transportation by which the seaside could be reached was well patronized. and many excursion parties from suburban towns lent their assistance to make the place appear as it does on a

hot July day. Early in the morning a strong breez sprung up from the east and continued all day. The verandas of the hotels were not occupied by many persons, however, as it was more comfortable in the sun. Both the hotels at Manha tan Beach are still crowded Mr. Burnap said yesterday that he expected next month to be a very profitable one for Coney Island. "The weather which has prevailed for the past few days," he said," will induce the majority of the people who are now at various summer resorts among the mountains to return to the city, and then the bot weather which is bound to come will compel them to visit Coney Island."
In the evening the Caledonian Club, of this city, had a

ball at the Manhattan Hotel, and the regular weekly hop took place at the Oriental Hotel.

All day Erighton Beach was crowded. The concerts were listened to by unusually large andlences. This beach, like Manhattan, has suffered severely from the cold days, although the botel is still overrun with

guests. Much disgust was expressed all along the beach at the large quantities of garbage which came in from the ocean yesterday. Between Manhattan and West Brighton the shore was lined with decayed vegetables of all kinds. Apples, watermelors, and bread appeared in great abundance, and in one instance a dead chicken in great abundance, and in one instance a dead chicken was found. A large number of workmen was engaged between Mannattan and Brighton with garden rakes and spades ourying this garbase and the seaweed which an easterly wind always brines in. Captain Curtin, of the Manhattan Police, when asked about the garbase, was yery indignant. "Captain Williams has violated his permit," he said, "and it is entirely unnecessary. If the scows were dumped at a proper time all this nuisance could be stopped. What action will be taken I cannot say. I have telegraphed the matter to Mr. Corbur's office."

Some of the last arrival at the heads.

Some of the latest arrivals at the hotels are appended:
Oriental Hotel—Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Williams, C. S.
Filiams, W. H. Osanod, Le Grand Lockwood, Colonel
M. M. Tim and bride, A. B. Hayes and family, B. A.
Iserson, John Kateling, New-York; Edgar Wells,
Manhattan Beach Hotel—Me Har ford, Conn.

Mankatton Beach Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mathews. Mrs. M. R. Noble, Pittsburg, Penn.; Daviel N. Dickenson, D troit; J. D. Frezer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Granov, New-York; Mrs. L. D. Hott, S. S. Dicks, Philadelphia, Penn.; William B. Gibos, Mrs. A. G. Gibbs,

delphia. Penn.; William B. Goos, E. S. Keese, I. M. Chicago. Hotel Brighton—G. H. Schman, F. S. Keese, I. M. Scalierawood, M.ss E. Price, Miss I. Grey, Miss S. D. Walner, S. L. Wallace, John S. Walker, Philadelphia; John Elis, Udica; Mrs. L. B. Harris and daughter, Sa. Francisco; J. E. Smith, New-York.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Portsmouth

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

FOUR RACES AT SARATOGA. ALL THE RACES WON BY PAYORITES-SPIRITED CONTESTS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The attendance at the races to day was lair for an extra day. Among the specialors was a large number of ladies. The The races were well contested, but it was the favor-

ites' day, they winning the four races. Goldbug worth- first race easily, but Gabriel was closely pushed by Governor Hampton and Justita for the second event Kingersti had his race to hand from the start. The conluding race was taken by Dan K., although Warfleld ed him to the last furlong. The track was in good con-The first race was for a purse of \$350, of which \$50

went to the second horse; entrance free; horses besien, and not having won a race at Saratoga this rear, allowed 10 pounds; maidens, if 3 years o'd, allowed 13 pounds; if 4 years, 17 pounds; if 5 years or upward, 21 pounds, one mile. The starters were Maythewer (Brophy), Goldbug (Brown), Plarence B. (Alien), Emma Cooper (Chamette), Hurry (Garnes) and Mamie Fields (Fisher). Pools sold as follows; Goldbur, \$400; Fiorence B., \$100; Mamie Fields, \$50; the field-Emma Copper, Hurry and Mayflower, \$35. The horses started pretty well together. In the last furlong Emma Cooper made a desperate effort to reach the leader's place, but Goldbug came away and won easily; Florence B. second, Emma Cooper

Second race-Purse \$450, of waich \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third borse; entrance free; a free hand! cas; one mile and 500 yards. The following started: Ciyde Hampton. Pools sold as follows; Gaunal, \$550; Juanita, \$330; Governor Hampton, \$130, field-Clyde Hampton and Lavacca-\$40. A good start was effected and turning into the home-tretch Governor Hampton

Hampton and Lavacca-\$40. A good start was effected and turning into the home-tretch Governor Hampton was first, Gabriel second, and Juanua third. The fluish was excuence, Gabriel second, and Juanua third. The fluish was excuence, Gabriel second, and Juanua third. The fluish was excuence, Gabriel second, and clyde Hampton last. Time, 2:16.

Tuted race—Puras \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; cutraine free; gontenon riders; a free handreap; three-quarters of a unic. The statiers were Kingerali (Hamsel), The Statinger (Powel). Trains (Gardie), Havingum (Andrews), Subbanhoa (North), and Distrond (P. C. Powell). Poos sold as follows: Kingerali, \$300; Harlequin, \$40; Subbanhoa (North), and Distrond (P. C. Powell). Poos sold as follows: Kingerali, \$300; Harlequin, \$40; Subbanhoa, \$40; Tramp, \$2; The Stranger, \$20; Diamond, \$10. The Stranger was the first away to a poor start. Kongerali second, and Subbanhoa (Part, In the last furlong, Mr. Hunter, on Kingerali, began riding, and passed The Stranger, wouning by a beight; Tae Stranger second, Harlequan third, and Subanhoa, Diamond and Tramp in the order named. Time, 1:204.

Pourth race—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second horse; one toils and a furlong. The starterswere Wasfield (Wooff). Dan K. (Denohoe), and Charley Backes (Gaos), Polls and a surface were Wasfield (Wooff). Dan K. (Denohoe), and Charley Backes (Gaos), Polls and a sord as follows; S30, Warfield iel anost of the way, but in the run down the homestreen Dan K. closed the cap considerably, and in the last intlong passed Wasfield with case, and won by two lengths; Warfield second, Charley Backes last. Time, 1584g.

The programme of the races for to-morrow, and the weights, entries, and a pool thereon soid at the track fins of termon, and a pool thereon soid at the track fins of termon, and a pool thereon soid at the track fins of termon, and a pool thereon soid at the track fins of termon, and a pool thereon soid at the packers for the second, 102 pounds, \$150; Spories and 102 pounds, \$150; Spories for a mi

AMUSEMENT FURNISHED THE SPECTATORS. where the "bull fight" was advertised to come off yes-terday afternoon, each claiming to be the only person legally authorized to enter the building. The first person to arrive on the grounds was a lawyer by the name of Pallbin. He, severni days ago, went to Justice McGowan, of Harlem, and obtained a disposess warrant on behalf of the owners of the building against the occupants for non-payment of rent. Provided with this, and assisted by four marshals, he went to the grounds early in the day determined to prevent anyone from entering the structure without his permission. About 4 The two lawyers appealed to Captain Leary, who was was being held, a young man who had accompanied sharp hatchet. the opposite street, went non-clessly to the gate opening on the grounds, and with one blow of the hatchet severed the fastenings of the two doors. A general rush was then made for the doors by the marshels, the lawyers, policemen, and the few spectators who and gathered from the adjoin-

ing houses. 'Close that door and allow no one to pass you," said Lawyer Philbin in commanding tones to the marshals who were there to see the disposee a warrant executed. Lawyer Van Dyke was trying to explain to the captain, who was then somewhat bewildered with the forensic arguments of the counsel, when a large burly German appeared on the scene and introduced bimself as William F. Schneider, a deputy-sheriff. He had an attachment against the

deputy-sherin. He had an attractment against the property, and claimed that he was the only person entitled to enter the grounds.

"I always respect the Sheriff and his officers," said Mr. Pailbin. " If there is any personal property on the grounds you have to levy upon, you have my permission to enter to perform your duty."

"Why, the document you hold is no good," the deputy said, after examining the paper. "It is addressed to Fernandez. You had better get a document to dispossess the person who is in charge of the grounds. I hold that position at present, and you have not made me a party to the action at all." The marshals were then on the inside of the gate, and

the deputy-sheriffs on the outside. A tug of war fol lowed, each pulling at the gate. The door was finally pulled open, and a number of persons entered the grounds.

Captain, what are you going to do i" asked Mr. Philbin.
"This is a civil matter, and I cannot interfere," said
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"This is a civil matter, and I cannot interfere." said the captain. "Just let you fellows get up a fight and I'd bet I'd be on top," said the captain.

Just then Mr. Bergh, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was seen coming uown the sticet, accompanied by several of the officers of the society in uniform. The captain said he would leave Mr. Bergh to settle this matter.

Mr. Bergh walked into the grounds. Mr. Schueider and the captain walked behind Mr. Bergh, and in a few minutes all the persons interested were inside the grounds except Mr. Philom and his marshais.

After the other persons unterested were inside the grounds except Mr. Philom and his marshais.

After the other persons were inside a short time, Mr. Philoin thought he would enter the crounds too. As be appeared at the door, a deputy-sheriff asked him for his ticket. The lawyer tried to push in, and the two men finally caugait each other by the shoulders. They both pushed hard, and for a time a fight seemed limitisent. The captain separated the men, and then Mr. Schneider appeared and told the doorkeeper to allow the lawyer to pass. All trouble ended then.

Since they had gained a victory the managers of the show concluded to give a performance. The spectators were mastly policein in and other officials. There might have been seventy-five spectators who paid the price of admission. After much delay they finally got one buil in the inclosed ground. The correras shook their capes at him, but he became trightened and tried to Jung over the fence. He finally got mad and classed one of his termoentors around the ring. He turned his back to his pen in a few seconds. The Jindi one was about the buil showed no fight. A mixed brown and black buil was then placed in the ring. The turned his back to his pen in a few seconds. The Jindi one was a brown buil. He was the riveliest one of the men and succeeded in capturing his face-colored cape. After the buil got accustomed to the torreras he seemed to enjoy the amusement, and passe

Zobrowski, John Sandford, W. C Sandford, Mr. Williams | Mallock; Jacobs sgt. Kramer; Bruce sgt. Meyers—Deam granter. Thempson act Gilbert; Wisman, etc., act be and L. S. Bryce.

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LONG BRANCH POOL SELLING. Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 18.-The following were the favorites in the pools on to-metrow's races: For first race—the Breeders' Stakes for two-year-olds—

Topsy and King Earnest colt and Strathspey. For the second race—the West End Hotel Stakes, for filles three years old—Gidelia and Naney.
For the third race—the Elberon Handleap, a sweep-stakes for all ages—Monitor.
For the tearth race—the Seastde Stakes, a handleap sweepstakes for gentlemen riders—Sparian.
For the fifth race Gossip and Belle of the West.
For the sixth race—handleap burdle race—Ventilator and Jedith.

TROTTING AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18.—This was the second day of the Trotting Meeting. About 2,500 people were in attendance. The first race, for the 2.36 class, was won by Wilber F. T me, 2:26, 2:273, 2:303g. The second race, for the 2:19 class, was wen by Haunis in the last three heats, in 2:23, 2:203, 2:193.

In the third race—2:32 class—for pacers, Ben flamilion won in 2:293, 2:27 and 2:19. A large crowd is expected to-morrow to see Mand S. tree against her Rechester record of 2:113, and St. Julien in the free-for-ARCHERY IN NEW-ENGLAND.

A number of representatives of archery

clubs held a meeting at the skating rink, Springfield Mass., on August 10, to take steps for the formation of

a Western New-England Archery Association. A com-

mittee was appointed to drast a constitution to be presented at a meeting of delegates from the ten clubs in that section. The committee is composed as follows:

F. D. Foot, H. N. Bowman, E. F. Cross, J. R. Trumbull

BASE-BALL NOTES. An excellent game of base-ball was played at Cincinnati on Tuesday between the Cincinnati and Providence Clubs. The latter won by a score of 4 to 2. An exciting game took place at Cleveland on Tuesday between the Troy and Cleveland Clubs. The score was us fo low-: Troys, 3; thevelands, 5.

At Chursgo on Tuesday the Chicago Club defeated the Buston Club by a score of 14 to 6. The game water was to take place at Brighton Beach Tuesday between the National and Rochester Clubs was declared off. It was played at the Union Grounds yes

tyn and the remarkably fine play they have made have had the effect of creating quite a reviva of interest in professional ball-playing in the metropoils, which has been shown by the increased attendance each day of the games at the Union Grounds last week. One result has been the organization of a local professional nine to compete with the National and Rochester Cabs in a grand tournament at the Union Grounds to take place this week and next. The new club includes a regular pitcher and catcher in Scaench and Kelpschlager, and a good reserve cirib in Scaench and Kelpschlager, and a good reserve cirib in Joe Farrell and Griffiths; with Parrel, Proy and Morgan basemen; Nedson, shorskip; Chaton, Pake and Griffiths, outil deter. The fourney will commence at the Union Grounds to-day, whom the new Union Chab will play the Rochesters. To-cay the Nationals will play with the Unions, and on Friday the Nationals and Rochesters play. These games promise to be quite interesting. The Union may be strengthened from time to time as occasion may require.

The Panners of Englewood, N. J., defeated the Dauntless Club of Hackens-sek on Angust 10 by a score of 30 to 1, and the Standards of Englewood on Angust 12 by a score of 29 to 8. The Panners have lost but one game this scasson.

The Katona City Club has released Rowe and engaged the Genson brothers, of St. Louis, Mo.

The Pacille League has been disbinated on account of the lack of interest taken by the residents of Oakland, Cal. Mathiews, Valentine and Hayes will return to Brooklyu, and Fassebben to Pailadelpida.

Eatler, the pusiness agent of the National Club, saved a lany from drowning at Englishon Beach on August 13.

Leary, who organ the season with the Bay Citys, of San Francisco, Cal., is now patching for the Westerns, of Tapeka, Kan.

Brouthers and Ewing, of the Rochesters, have been enagged by the Troy Club. Taey will play at Cieveland to-day.

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

YEAR'S CHANGES IN STATE AND NATIONAL LAW

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTED. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The American Bar Association met at 10:40, and was called to order by the Hon. Lake P. Poland, chairman of the Executive Committee, who introduced the president, Benjamin H. Bristow, who read his annual report communicating the most noteworthy changes in statutory law on points of general interest, made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year. He spoke as fol-

four marshals, he went to the grounds early the day determined to prevent anyone from the structure without his permission. About 4 cock V. Van Dyke, another lawyer, appeared, and ded to obtain admission. He is the counsel for performers, and said he wanted the show to go on two lawyers appealed to Captain Leary, who was plexed to know what to do. While the conversation is being held, a young man who had accompanied. Van Dyke to the grounds slipped away unnoteed. Tan a round the block and secured a trp hatchet. He jumped over the feace on

has a law against sending annoling letters predicated on those sent to the Rev. Dr. Dix which might be construed to reach many ousness letters. California and Georgia have laws which provide for appointing judges protein by consent of parties. California legalizes warrants of arrests sent by telegraph. Connectical exemples property to the value of \$1,000 belonging to pensioners from taxation.

The laws of inneritance have been changed in Massachusetts, giving husband or whe a greater proportion of property than heretoor, where the husband or wire dies intestate. Some States have attempted to rectify and improve their insolvent laws. It is to be apped that out of the various laws proposed in Congress some equitable national oankrupt law may be evolved. This was loudy applianded. The New-York Civil Code of Frocedure recently passed made many radical changes and nad been streamously opposed by many, but it is now generally conceined that the new code is an improvement on the old code.

Regarding attempts to regulate railroad rates, the problem is one needing solution. He thought that railroads unhampered by competition, cound do muon better for the country it they chose, than where there is a brisk competition, and he instanced the North Eastern of England, where several unproblade roads and been united and became profitable under one management, affording greatly reduced rates.

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The New York naw to authorize States to take assignment of claims against other States is an important one, and the constitutionality of it remains to be tested. The Census Bureau says that \$100,000,000 to States debts have been repudiated. Massensetts has made life insurance policies on when two premiums have been paid non-foriettable. Soun. Caroinas has chaoted a law similar to that of New-York, removing heis on real estate after twenty years from hast payment. Anti-tramp laws have oven passed in several States, seemingly much alke except as to the length of time of imprisonment. New-Jersey has formiden the payment of employes in store orders. Laws toroidding the internarrange of blacks and waites have been passed in South Carolina and other States. The naw acrotofore passed to the same effect in Vignia has been declared constitutional by the United States Court. Massachusetts has appointed a commission to examine persons ariseled for the first time to see if they cannot be reformed without imprisonment. Georgia and Iowa have appointed Emigrant Commissions to present facts to induce Imagination. Georgia has passed a stringent usury law. Only twelve States and Territories have no have against usury. New-Bampshire has offered a bounty for the manufacture of beet sugar. Louislana requires every person carrying on a business or profession, except agriculture and a new others, to pay special incense fees.

of the association were voted to the president for his address. A large number of new members were elected on report of the Ex cutive Council. The secretary re-ported that the association has over 400 members last year, and over 500 with the new ones just elected from

thirty-one States and Territories. The following members of the Executive Council were elected: Arkansas, J. M. Meore; Alabama, David Clop ton : Connecticut, Roger Averil : District of Columbia J. Hubley Ashton; Georgia, George A. Mercer; Illinois, J. Hubley Ashton: Georgia, George A. Mercer; Rimois, Thomas Hoyne; Isdama, Orris Rebinson; Kentucky, Joan W. Sievenson; Louisana, Carleton Hunt; Manie, Annon A. Stiout; Ma. yiand, Skipwith Wilmer; Massacanaetts, Edmund H. Branett; Michigan, O'Brien J. Atkinson; Misslesupp, Joseph E. Leigh Missouri, James O. Broadhead; Nebraska, Charles F. Manderson; New-Hampshire, Albert S. Wall; New-Jersey, Jacob Weart; New-York, Edward F. Buhard; Ohio, George Hoadly; Pennsylvania, Thomas E. Frankini; South Caroma, A. D. McGraw; Vermont, Luke F. Polana; Virginia, Kobert Onid; West Virginia, John A. Hutchinson; Wisconsin, John W. Carey, Adjourned.

THE COURTS. DECISIONS-AUG. 18.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Portsmouth sailed from Bar Haroor, Maine, yesterday, for Portsmonin, N. H.

The training-ship Minnesota left Boston last evening to Portsmonin, N. H.

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Lieutenant A. B. Speyers has been detached from the Navan Academy, and placed on waiting orders.

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Election Notices.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK:
SIR-Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next (November 2d), the following ce s are to be elected, to wit:
Thirty live Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

ce a are to be elected, to wit:

Thrty-five Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

A Chief, Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full termin the place of wharles J. Folges (appointed by the Universident of the place of wharles J. Folges (appointed by the Universident of the place of wharles J. Folges (appointed by the Universident of the place of Sanford E. Church, deceased, whose term of discussions of the President of the William of the State, at the general of the William of the William of the State, at the general resolution of the William of the State of the Scoond and of November, one thousand cight this State on the second day of November, one thousand cight this State on the Scoond day of November, one thousand cight this State on the Scoond day of November, one thousand cight hundred and early, shall provide a box to receive the balled of the charges of this State as relation to the amendment proposed to the Constitution by concernent resolutions of the Legislature, passed in eighteen hundred and several town and partly printed in the following manify: "For the proposed to the Constitution by concernent resolutions of the Legislature, passed in eighteen hundred and several or printed, or partly written and partly printed in the form following, namely: "For the proposed amendment of actions twelve and thricen, artists, or the Constitution," or a balled on which shall be written or printed, or partly written and partly printed in the form of the said proposed amendment to sections twelve and thricen, artists, or the Constitution," or a balled on which shall

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.
PROPOSING AN AMENUMENT TO ARTICLE SIX OF THE COMMUNICATION. CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARRICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That sections twelve and thirteen of article six of the Constitution be amended on the read as follows:

SEC. 12. The dipperior Court in the City of New York the Court of common Pleas for the City and County of New York the Superior Court of the Body and the City Court of Ironding are continued with the powers and jurisdiction they now see at it have, and such turther civil and criminal jurisdictions may be conferred by law. The Superior Court of New York and the read the superior Court of New York and the read the superior Court of New York and their successors. The Court of Common Pleas of West York, of the three judges then in office, and their successors, and three additional images. The Superior Court of Hurlay of the Judges now in office and their successors, and the sity Court of Brooklyn, of such number of judges, not securing three, as may be provided by law. The industrial behavior of the judges now in office and their successors, and the sity Court of Brooklyn, of such number of judges, not securing three, as may be provided by law. The industrial behavior of the judges of each of said courts in office at the adoption of this vitele are unique small the exposure of the judges of each of said court from the own number, who shall act as such during his official said the same manner as vacancies in the suprome Court. From the own number, who shall act as such during his official said the same manner as vacancies in the suprome Court for the superior court and Court of Common Picus of New York to sold the same manner as vacancies in the suprome Court in the superior court and Court of Common Picus of New York to sold the same manner as vacancies in the suprome Court in the superior court is tentificed in the law prepared court in the superior court is tentificed in the law prepared court in the superior court is tentificed in the law prepared court in the superior court is tentificed in

public stor the feet of the received and the feet of New craft cection of Senators;

Reserved (i) toe Assembly concur, That the foregond amendment be submitted to the people of the State of New York at the next general election.

State or New York, in Senate, April 30, 1880.

The above resolution was daily passed.

By order of the Senate.

For order of the Senate.

State of New York - in Assembly - May 25, 1884 The foregoing resolution was shall passed.

By order of the A sembly.

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Respectfully years,

JOS. S. CAIR, Secretary of State.

Sheriff's Office, County Court House, City and County of New Yerk, July 30, 1880.

1 certify the above to be a true copy of the election note received by me this day from the Secretary of State.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Publishers of newspapers wil, not insert this advertisants unless specially author sed to do so. PETER BOWS. Anno lawTh to Novice.